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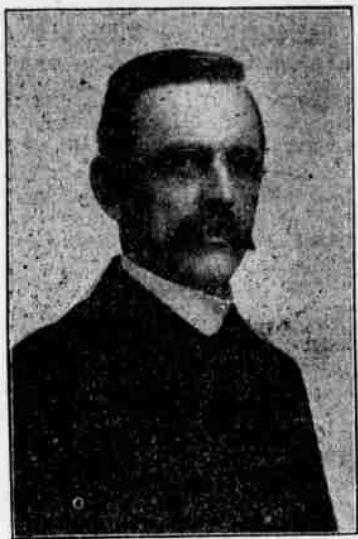
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HON. M. R. SMITH,
Who is seeking the Democratic
nomination for Congress in this
district.

Draxy's Hymn.

I can not think but God must know
About the thing I long for so;
I know He is so good, so kind,
I can not think but He will find
Some way to help, some way to show
Me to the thing I long for so.

I stretch my hand, it lies so near;
It looks so sweet, it looks so dear,
"Dear Lord," I pray, "oh, let me know
If it is wrong to wait it so."

He only smiles. He does not speak;
My heart grows weaker and more weak,
With looking at the thing so dear,
Which lies so far and yet so near.

Now, Lord, I leave at Thy dear feet
This thing which looks so near, so sweet;
I will not seek, I will not long,
I almost fear I have been wrong.

I'll go and work the harder, Lord,
And wait till by some loud, clear word
Thou callest me to Thy loved feet,
To take this thing, so dear, so sweet.

—Saxe Holm.

good place on the "Pike" to see the
parade. We hurried across and
took our place in an unfinished
building, where we constructed a
most comfortable seat with two
trestles and a board, two by six.
This furnished an admirable place
to rest, and as the crowd gathered,
it enabled us to see over their
heads, and look right down and see
everything that was going on.
Thousands of people surged up one
side of the "Pike" and down the
other, hunting the parade. It was
to start at three o'clock, but some
of it did not start on time, for they
stood out in front of their places of
amusement, and the large-mouthed
caller shouted and yelled, and
waved and howled the attractions
he wished to advertise. Tired
women and sleepy children saunter-
ed by, and look longingly at our
comfortable place, and many stop-
ped and asked if we thought the
parade would come that way. A
polite young man with an official
program assured them that he was
waiting there for it, and of course,
it must come that way. And come
it did. The mounted police, the
Jefferson Guards, the band, and the
wonderful man who holds aloft an
inverted black tin pan and madly
brandishes his sword right and left,
hither and yon. Small boys mov-
ed back, their hair standing so as
to raise their hats several inches.
Little girls grabbed their mothers
and some who were not their moth-
ers, and hid their faces until this
part of the parade passed. There
were Indians all sizes and kinds,
feather bedecked, riding and walk-
ing, gaily painted and stoic look-
ing. There were all sorts of nation-
alities represented, the rug-makers
of Persia, Glass Blowers, a real
princess from India, the peoples of
the north, fur clad; and floats with
beautiful women in spangled dresses
carrying beautiful sunshades.
Just in front of Weil's band, a lady
in a beautiful white habit, rode a
magnificent steed—you could see
him way down the Pike, dancing
to the music. Jim Key, the won-
derful horse that does everything
but talk, they had in a wagon, all
covered with a blanket, and even
his face was covered, with only
nose and eyes out. On his back rode
an ordinary looking dog which
I suppose is all the more interest-
ing when seen acting his part.

But we saw too much. It is like
one of these little instruments we
had when small that you would
turn and turn, and every move
made a new shape and a new col-
oring. When you were through
you had a mingled picture of it all.

The buildings and exhibits can-
not be touched at this time. They
are there. The exhibits are not in
place only in a few cases, but the
management affirm that everything
will be complete by the 15th of this
month. The Government building
is complete, and it would take
weeks to do it justice. Every Mis-
souriian wants to visit his state
building, and perhaps that of his
sister states. Many of the exhibits
are about complete in the Trans-
portation building. Engines,
coaches and cars of every descrip-
tion are there. There is a
very beautiful coach there which
you must not fail to visit; it is
named "Messenger of Peace".
Some lovely people have it in
charge, and it will be a pleasure to
be shown through. There are, I
believe, but six of these in the
world.

In the evening when the twilight
began to creep on, thousand of
electric lights dotted the great
buildings, and as they grew bright-
er and brighter, and the water
dashed and splashed down the
cascades, we were thrilled with
deep emotion as we thought, it is
indeed wonderful what man has
achieved, and "What God hath
wrought."

ESCALITE.

Opening of the Great World's Fair.

The great Louisiana Purchase
Exposition is at last a reality. Its
gates were thrown open to the
thousands, who have already
visited the Fair, or who will, with-
in the next few months. Saturday
morning, April 30, dawned beauti-
ful and balmy. Before 8 o'clock
people were hastening in all direc-
tions, and from all parts of the city,
bent on attending the opening.
The street cars were crowded go-
ing west, but those heading for
down town were almost empty.
The city was taking a holiday.
St. Louis had on her gayest vest-
ments, and beckoned with gay
flags and bunting to come and see
the greatest of the great, the climax
of months of preparation. Even
the horses seemed restless and
anxious to hasten out Lindell
Boulevard, which leads to the main
gateway.

As the time approached for the
opening exercises, the cars came
thick and fast, it seemed almost a
blockade, but they moved slowly
at first; then faster, until before
we were quite ready for the sight,
we were whisked around a curve,
and a lusty voice called, "World's
Fair grounds!" We alighted from
an Olive street car, passed through
a turn-style and into a pavilion,
which we supposed was the
grounds proper. We saw no grim
ticket man, and wondered if it
were possible to get in without the
gate keeper having discovered us.
A little way out, around the
Wabash station, and you en-
counter the ticket man. And at
this gateway you are turned into
the Fair, provided you have inter-
viewed the little wire-screened
window and deposited the price.

Up to this time you have been
peering out over a high fence; now
you stand a minute, get your bear-
ings, and start for the Plaza, the
location of which may be deter-
mined by the Louisiana Purchase
Monument. It was at the base of
this monument that the speaker's
stand was erected, and here it was
that President Francis delivered
his address. Long before 10 o'clock,
the hour for the formal opening,
thousands of people were as-
sembled around the great monu-
ment; and the steps leading to the
Terrace of States, and either side
of the cascades, were black with
people. All were waiting with
breathless suspense the supreme
moment, when President Roose-
velt would press the key in Wash-
ington that would send the current
to St. Louis, and President Fran-
cis would announce to the great
throne, that for which they had
been waiting since 12 o'clock. As
Mr. Francis waved both arms and
shouted, "Open ye gates. Swing
wide ye portals, enter herein, ye
sons of men, and behold the
achievements of your race. Learn
the lessons taught and gather from
it inspirations for still greater
achievements," the flags were un-
furled, the bands played the "Star
Spangled Banner," and the water
dashed down the Cascades,
foaming and splashing, shooting
its white spray high in the air.
The vari-colored costumes, the dif-
ferent nationalities and the dashes
of color at the base of the great
white buildings, made a beautiful
picture. In the pagoda bands
were playing, and the people were
hastening from one building to an-
other. It was now time to get a

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Goodland Items.

The past week has been favor-
able for farmers, and a great deal
of plowing and planting has been
done. Wheat is looking up and
gardens are looking fine. The
apple and peach bloom was some-
thing remarkable. Should we
have a plentiful crop this year,
will our thanks be as profuse as
were our complaints last year?

There are several fine mule colts
in our neighborhood this spring.
A little son came, not long ago,
to gladden the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Anderson. Also, to
Mr. and Mrs. Squire Barton a
daughter.

M. Anderson has traded off his
saw mill to some parties about
Lesterville. He received as part
payment a very fine mule.

Mrs. Faulkner made a trip to
Washington county and to Iron-
ton last week.

The Misses Nettie and Victoria
Brooks, from Huza, and Miss

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friends.

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Fanny Stuart, of Belleview, were
guests of Goodland friends last
week.

Geo. Stricklin is rapidly recover-
ing since having his leg ampu-
tated. He lost a fine mule colt
last week.

Geo. Williamson, of Montana,
had a mare and two mules die a
few days ago.

Otis Akers' horse broke both
legs and was killed.

Will and Munson Henderson
passed here Friday going to Iron-
ton to attend the summer school.
We wish them both the best of
success.

And still the applicants for our
school fail to materialize.

J. M. Shrum has gone to work at
the stove works at Edge Hill.

Well, the greatest Fair in the
world's history is at last open to
all. Will the next hundred years
note as great improvement in
affairs in general as have been
made during the past century?

Word was received by Mr. Brum-
met of the death, by drowning, of
his son George in Illinois.

PAULINE.

Spring Allments.

There is an aching and tired feel-
ing; the liver, bowels and kidneys
become sluggish and inactive, the
digestion impaired, with little or
no appetite, no ambition for any-
thing, and a feeling that the body
and mind needs toning up. The
trouble is, that during the winter,
there has been an accumulation of
waste matter in the system. Her-
bine will remove it, secure to the
secretion a right exit, and by its
tonic effect, fully restore the wasted
tissues and give strength instead
of weakness. 50c at Arcadia Valley
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Sabula Items.

We are having rainy weather
now. The farmers are busy mak-
ing preparations for crops, and
news is scarce.

We have good prospects for fruit
so far.

Dr. R. L. McHenry, of Centre-
ville, spent a few days in our town
last week.

Omar Shy made a flying trip to
Piedmont last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bone, of Pied-
mont, are visiting friends and
relatives here.

Sam Shy, of Piedmont, is visit-
ing home folk here.

Miss Missouri Collins was the
guest of Miss Nell Tindell Sunday
afternoon.

Mrs. C. L. Collins was the guest
of Mrs. G. E. Rood Sunday eve-
ning.

Obituary.

Marshall Smith Petty, who died
at Belleview April 26, 1904, was
born in Roanoke county, Va.,
August 15, 1845. With his parents
he came to Missouri in 1854. Two
sisters of the deceased survive,
Mrs. David Palmere, of Belleview,
Mo., and Mrs. Imboden, of Cali-
fornia. Mr. Petty was married
June 8, 1870, to Miss Margaret
Irvine. To them were born five
children, one died in childhood,
while one of the daughters married
Mr. Carty and soon after died leav-
ing one child. Mrs. Petty died
June 12, 1881, and Mr. Petty was
again married October 10, 1882, to
Martha Williams. Four children,
by the second marriage are left to
mourn the loss of an affectionate
father. In early life Mr. Petty
professed saving faith in Christ,
and has in all these years been a
faithful member of the Methodist
Church. It mattered not whether
as superintendent of the Sunday
school, trustee or steward in the
church, he always sought to do his
duty to the church, his neighbor
and his God. The esteem in which
he was held was manifested by the
large concourse of friends and
kindred who pressed their way to
the Methodist church, where suit-
able services were held by the
pastor, and then the long proces-
sion followed from the church to
the Wilson cemetery, where we
laid all that was mortal of this
good man to await the resurrec-
tion. The widow and children we
commend to Him who doeth all
things for the best. L. H. D.

Hogan Items.

Mrs. Vina Dunning was in Area-
dia last week.

P. A. Myers spent Sunday in
Ironton.

Miss Stacia Owens, operator at
Cape Girardeau, spent Friday with
Mrs. Bisch.

Mrs. Propst was called to Jack-
son, Mo., last Saturday by the ill-
ness of her mother.

A. E. Bisch caught fifteen pounds
of bass at Iron Mountain dam a
few days since.

R. S. Hull has gone to Frederick-
town.

W. J. Lee has returned from
Chicago.

J. B. Holloman is out giving the
voters of Iron county a happy
hand.

Miss Lela Conley returned from
Ironton last Monday.

Miss Leresa Owens, of De Soto,
Mo., is in our city for a short visit.
Miss Letha Moyer was the guest
of Edie Holloman last week.

MAUD.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be
a meeting of the stockholders of the Clark
& Baldwin Manufacturing Company in the
office of said company, in the City of Iron-
ton, Iron county, State of Missouri, on

Saturday, the 25th Day of June, 1904,
to vote on the proposition to diminish the
capital stock of said Clark & Baldwin Manu-
facturing Company from \$47,000 to \$27,000.
Also, to vote upon the proposition to change
the corporate name of said company.

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E. C. CLARK,
FRED KINOLLY, SR.,
J. R. BALDWIN,
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